

NOW ON SALE.
THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY
FOR CHINA, JAPAN, THE PHILIPPINES, STRAITS
SETTLEMENTS, COCHIN CHINA, SIAM, &c.
For 1882.
With which is incorporated
THE CHINA DIRECTORY.
THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY,
which is now in its

TWENTIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION,
has been considerably extended, both in the
Directory paper and in the Appendix. The
ports of CHINCHENG, WLAUNTONGKOK, MA-
LUCCA, and PENANG have been added to the
former; whilst the latter includes the New
ORDER IN COUNCIL for the Government of
British Subjects in China and Japan, the Amend-
ed TREATY between RUSSIA and CHINA, the
New TREATIES between the UNITED STATES
and CHINA, the New TREATY between
GERMANY and CHINA, a translation of the TREATY
between SPAIN and ANNAM signed in 1880, &c.

THE ALPHABETICAL LIST OF FOREIGN
RESIDENTS has been increased by upwards of
1,100 names, and gives references to over 2,000
NEW MAPS AND PLANS.—

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY
is embellished with the following Lithographed
MAPS and PLANS:—

CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT VICTORIA PEAK.
MAP OF THE ISLAND OF HONGKONG.

PLAN OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA.

MAP OF THE COAST OF CHINA.

PLAN OF THE CITY OF CANTON.

MAP OF THE FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS AT
SHANGHAI.

PLAN OF YOKOHAMA.

MAP OF THE TOWN AND ENVIRONS OF
SINGAPORE.

The large Edition contains ONE THOUSAND
pages of printed matter. It is indispensable
in every Mercantile Office in the Far East and
will be found a useful guide wherein to find
valuable information or pleasure.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY
is published in Two Forms—Complete at 35s; or
with the List of Residents, Port Descriptions
and Directories, Plan of Victoria, Code of Sig-
nals, &c., at 3s.

Orders for Copies may be sent to the Daily
Press Office, or it is published, or to the
following Agents:—

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Exchange.

NEW YORK..... Messrs. S. M. Pettigrew & Co., 10, Park Row.

DAILY PRESS OFFICE, 8th February, 1882.

JOHN BRINSFORD & SONS recently
patented STONENTINE PLANS with the
newest Drama made especially for China and
the Far East, including the LUGOS
OF HONOUR and numerous GOLD MEDALS at all the
principal International Exhibitions. Every piano is
guaranteed for five years. Illustrated Catalogue
and Price List sent free. 10, Breamore Street,
Stanmore, W. M. G. G. Ltd., Kentish Town, N.
W., London. Agents wanted.

NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON AND CO.,
FAMILY AND DISPENSING
CHEMISTS.

By Appointment to His Excellency the
GOVERNOR and his Royal Highness the
DUKE OF EDINBURGH.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,
PERFUMERS.

PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS,
DRUGGISTS' SUPPLYERS.

AND
AERATED WATER MAKERS.

SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS REFITTED
PASSENGER SHIPS SUPPLIED.

NOTICE.—To avoid delay in the execution of
Orders it is particularly requested that all
business communications be addressed to the
Firm, A. S. WATSON AND CO., or

HONGKONG DISPENSARY. [28]

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Communications on Editorial matters should be
addressed "The Editor," and on business "The
Manager," and not to individuals or names.

Correspondents are requested to forward their
name and address with communications addressed to
the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of
good faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one
side of the paper only.

Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not
stated for a fixed period will be continued until
countermanded.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, MARCH 18TH, 1882.

YESTERDAY we referred to the alarming in-
crease in serious crime, no less than 60 per
cent., which has been the result of Sir John
Pope Hennessy's administration. This
naturally suggests inquiry into the gaol accom-
modation and the method of dealing with such of the criminals as are
convicted. At a meeting of the Legislative
Council on the 24th June, the Hon. F.
B. Johnson expressed the opinion, that
"our system of penal legislation was on its
trial," and asked what the daily average
number of prisoners in the gaol was. This
question, a very simple one to answer, was
evidently in a most unjustifiable manner, but
His Excellency the GOVERNOR, keeping the
figures carefully out of view, thus endeavoured
to make out his case:—"Sir Richard
MacDonnell adopted the expedient of dis-
charging prisoners from gaol after serving
one-third, one-fourth, one-fifth, or even
one-twentieth of their sentence. By that
means he no doubt decreased the daily
average number of prisoners, but he in-
creased the total number of admissions to
the gaol." Having referred to the
branding and flogging, the GOVERNOR went
on:—"But if we take these old offenders and
have them subjected to the severe punish-
ment of the Supreme Court, the power of
giving, they are locked up in prison, which
of course increases the daily average, be-
cause they are kept there. But the sum-
mer of admissions is reduced as you reduce
crime." Unfortunately for His Excellency,
however, crime has not been reduced, but

has gone on increasing at a most startling
rate, notwithstanding the locking up of
old offenders. Yesterday we founded our
remarks on the number of cases of se-
rious crime reported to the police; if we
take the number of convictions under
the same heading, a similar result is
shown. The following figures are taken
from the *Scutell*. In 1873 the number of
persons convicted was 948; in 1874, 786; in
1875, 949. These were the three years pre-
vious to the arrival of Sir John Pope Hennessy,
During the last three years the
numbers of convictions were—in 1879, 1,381;
1880, 1,103; in 1881, 1,390. We come
now to the gaol returns, and we find
that here also there is a serious increase.
In 1875 the average number of prisoners
confined in Victoria Gaol on the last day of
each week of the year was 365. Last year
this number had increased to 501, the in-
crease being 33.97 per cent. The GOVERNOR
has throughout advocated the establishment
of a Gaol on Stonecutter's Island, and it would
seem that his policy has been eminently
successful in doing that. The delivery of the
"expedient" of discharging a prisoner
from gaol after serving one-twentieth of his
sentence is now a serious and difficult problem in
considering how they can stem the increase of
crime without it. Certainly the system of
"pocketing" criminals will have to be aban-
doned.

The delivery of the English mail was begun
at 30 p.m. yesterday.

His Excellency the Administrator paid a visit
to the German *barque* *Leontine*, from Hongkong
for H.A.V. 175 days out, arrived at Sooey, Pub.
G. with captain sick.

The Rubatine Company of Genoa is about to
amalgamate its interests with those of the Florio
Steamship Company of Palermo:

The President of the United States has ap-
pointed Mr. Addison Gates to act as Counsel at
Manila for the United States of America.

Mr. J. Pase has given notice that he will call
the attention of Parliament to the relations of
this country with China in reference to the
opium trade.

Mr. Gladstone has declined to receive a de-
putation of the opponents of the opium trade.

Yesterday being the anniversary of the Patron
Saint of the Emerald Isle, the occasion was
celebrated in the usual manner by the men of
the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers.

We received an order that eight of the third
recruits of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers will be
presented to the Queen.

The China Merchants' S. N. Co.'s steamer
Meiso, Capt. Peterse, the pioneer Chinese
trader to English shores, arrived at Singapore
on the afternoon of the 10th instant from London,
on her return voyage to China.

Among the passengers by the P. & O. steamer
Kings, from England, which arrived last evening,
we notice the name of Dr. Ho Kai, Captain of the
Chinese Fire Insurance Company.

We learn that P.S. Hanson, who was wounded
by a Chinaman on the hillsides on Sunday even-
ing, is not likely to be able to appear at the
Police Court on the 20th instant to give evidence.
His soul wounds are bad, and have festered,
and consequently though there is nothing serious
to apprehend, he will probably not be able
to resume duty as soon as we expected.

On inquiry at the Civil Hospital yesterday
afternoon we were glad to hear that the man
John Williams, steward of the American ship
Eliza Jael, who was shot by a Chinaman in
"Lead We Live" in public houses, is progressing
more favourably than he last reported. If he
goes on favourably he will be doing during
the past few days he will soon be able to attend
the Police Court to give evidence.

We learn by a private letter from Sue, dated
the 16th February, that those who went to
over forty steamers in the China Trade
on the 12th instant, to collect debts, made
a call at ports here and Singapore.

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The new steamer *Raven*, which sailed from
Glasgow on the 3rd inst. for Manila, is going
out to Meiso and Co. of that port for that
coastal trade in the Philippines. She is a
steamer of twenty or thirty millions in
the neighbouring provinces of the vast em-
pire on the borders of which we live, and so
long as the predatory portion of that popula-
tion finds itself here, happy the opportu-
nity of crime, it appears to me that no sys-
tem of gaol discipline and no reformatory
treatment of criminals will prevent the
supply of them equaling the demand. We
may build anew the gaol of Stonecutter's
Island and yet find ourselves without room
for an ever-increasing number of criminals
unless we deter them from coming here,
and after giving attentive consideration to
all the papers on the subject I have seen;
I feel almost forced to the conclusion

that we shall have to look rather to
the efficiency of our Police Force than
to measures of gaol discipline for the
effectual prevention of crime." Having
referred to the flogging and branding of
criminals, the hon. gentleman went on:—

"I hope, sir, you have discovered the
substitute, and that at the close of this year
we may find ourselves in a position to
congratulate Your Excellency on a
minimization of crime and of the number of
inmates of the gaol." How far this hope
has fallen short of fulfillment is shown by the
figures we have given. To what is the
amountable result attributable? Mr. Johnson
said he thought we would have to look to
the Police Force for the effectual pre-
vention of crime. Well, all parties are
agreed, we think, that the Police Force never
discharged its duties more efficiently than
at the present time, and yet crime increases.
The cause must therefore be sought else-
where; the duties of the police and with the
detection of crime, and it is clear that unless
the treatment of criminals after detection is
such as to exercise a deterrent effect, the
labours of the policeman will, to a large ex-
tent, be in vain. The real cause of the late
marked increase in crime is to be found in
the fact that during the past few years the
law has ceased to be a terror to evil-doers,
and an arrion flock to the carcass so to speak
of the Chinaman, but one could be more
competent. On his way out Sir Walter
spent a fortnight in Ceylon, in visiting the plan-
ting districts of the Central Province for the
purpose of acquiring himself practically with
the working of Planting Estates, and he is accom-
panied by the Ceylon Overseer, by another
Ceylon planter who goes to assist Mr. Von
Dobell, already in North Borneo.

On Thursday evening Professor Anderson
gave his second address at the City Hall.

There was a moderate audience, who seemed to
appreciate the Professor's efforts to make them
understand him. Some new features were intro-
duced into the performance, and the various
tricks were cleverly and neatly performed.
Among the fresh items was an exhibition of
the power of second sight by Mrs. Anderson, which
attracted the greatest interest.

The latest mail advised received home were—

Yokohama (in San Francisco) 24th December,
Fochow 25th, Shanghai 26th, Manila 1st
January, Hongkong 2nd, Batavia 3rd, Siam 5th
and Singapore 7th. We also had the
intelligence that the *Scutell*, which had
arrived at Ceylon, had been sent to the
Court of Admiralty at Colombo, and the
Scutell was to be tried for piracy.

On the 7th instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
the Admiralty at Colombo, and the
Scutell was to be tried for piracy.

On the 10th instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
the Admiralty at Colombo, and the
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On the 12th instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
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On the 14th instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
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On the 16th instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
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On the 18th instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
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On the 20th instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
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On the 22nd instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
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On the 24th instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
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On the 26th instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
the Admiralty at Colombo, and the
Scutell was to be tried for piracy.

On the 28th instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
the Admiralty at Colombo, and the
Scutell was to be tried for piracy.

On the 30th instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
the Admiralty at Colombo, and the
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On the 1st instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
the Admiralty at Colombo, and the
Scutell was to be tried for piracy.

On the 3rd instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
the Admiralty at Colombo, and the
Scutell was to be tried for piracy.

On the 5th instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
the Admiralty at Colombo, and the
Scutell was to be tried for piracy.

On the 7th instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
the Admiralty at Colombo, and the
Scutell was to be tried for piracy.

On the 9th instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
the Admiralty at Colombo, and the
Scutell was to be tried for piracy.

On the 11th instant, the *Scutell* was sent to
the Admiralty at Colombo, and the
Scutell was to be tried for

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

PEPPER'S QUININE AND IRON TONIC. A powerful and safe remedy for intestinal worms. It removes all the powers of those valuable tonics in banishing disease and symptoms traceable to weakness, a low state of the nervous system, or a feeble condition of the body, and derangements of the general health.

PEPPER'S QUININE AND IRON TONIC. Strengthens the system, and gives system, improves the appetite, animates the spirits, removes the weakness. For debilitated health from the effect of hot climates this tonic is invaluable.

PEPPER'S QUININE AND IRON TONIC. tones and develops the nervous system, enriches the blood, promotes appetite, dispels languor and restores the power of the organs. It is a specific for nervous, neuralgic, and inorganic forms of debility, chest affections, and in wasting diseases, anorectics, &c. The whole frame is greatly invigorated. Pepper's Tonic is a safe and reliable medicine, and possesses great strength and a return to robust health certain. Bottles 32 doses, 6s. 6d.; max size, 1lb. Sold by Chemists and Druggists throughout the Globe. Wholesale Agents—Watson & Co., Hongkong Dispensary, and Shanghai Pharmacy. [319]

DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE. EST. known recently for Nervousness, Indigestion, Liver Complaints, and all Functional Derangements, extensively used in the Army and Navy, and in Civil Service, and in Civil Practice.

DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE. Only reliable remedy for Weak and Shattered Constitutions, Nervous Debility, Depression, Loss of Vitality, &c., especially in the Convalescent. It is a safe and reliable medicine, and possesses great strength and a return to robust health certain. Bottles 32 doses, 6s. 6d.; max size, 1lb. Sold by Chemists and Druggists throughout the Globe. Wholesale Agents—Watson & Co., Hongkong Dispensary, and Shanghai Pharmacy. [319]

DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE. Prepared on the new principle, whereby all possible elements are introduced. A powerful and safe medicine, as they frequently contain solid particles of Phosphorus, which accumulate in the system, producing Nervous, and other actions with.

DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE. 32s. Bottles 32 doses, 6s. 6d. Sold by Chemists and Druggists throughout the Globe. It is a safe and reliable medicine, and possesses great strength and a return to robust health certain. Bottles 32 doses, 6s. 6d.; max size, 1lb. Sold by Chemists and Druggists throughout the Globe. Wholesale Agents—Watson & Co., Hongkong Dispensary, and Shanghai Pharmacy. [319]

DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE. Sold by Dr. Bright's, 10, Bedford Row, London, made by the label. This is the same as is certain in effect as Pepper's Quinine and Iron. It is strongly recommended to residents in India and the Colonies, and should always be kept ready to use in case of fever or febrile condition.

TAJAKAUM AND PEPPER. A new fluid combination, extract from medicated roots, is now used instead of oil and camphor for the cure of dyspepsia, biliousness, and all symptoms of constipation, the liver, and all generally pain produced by the stomach. It is a safe and reliable medicine, and possesses great strength and a return to robust health within 24 hours. It is the safest medicine. Tajakum and Peppermint is a fluid only made by J. P. Fawcett, Bedford Laboratory, London, and sold by all Chemists. A most valuable and essential medicine for India, Australia, the Cape, and Colonies generally.

LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORE. Will darken grey hair, and in a few days completely bring back the colour. This is the best and most perfectly harmless. Recommended for destroying soft and encouraging growth of new hair.

LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORE. STEAM LAUNCHES. Built of Wood, Iron, or Steel.

Steam Launches with speed ranging up to 36 miles an hour.

Paddle Steamers with draughts ranging down to 5 inches of water.

LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORE. STEAM LAUNCHES. Built of Wood, Iron, or Steel.

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EXTRACTS.

THE TWO ARMIES.
At mid-morning column hours,
Two marshalled hosts are seen—
Two armies on the triumphed shores
That death flows black between.

Ones vanishes to the drumbeats a roll,
The wild-mouthed chariot's bresy,
And hours upon a crimson scroll,
Our glory is to stay."

One moves in silence by the stream
With sad, yet watchful eyes,
Calm as the patient phase's gleam
That walks the clouded skies.

Alone it stands no waves shine,
No blood-red ponous waves;
Its banner bears a single line,
Our duty is to save."

For those on death-bed's lingering shade,
At bower's true portal;
With knitted brow and lifted blade,
In glory's grand day!

For those so-lasting human bright,
No stirring battle;

The blood-red banner flies by night—
Each answers, "Here am I!"

For those whose bower'shardt boat,
The bower's navel shore,

Through long entangled seas.

For those the blossoms, sprinkled turf
That finds the lonely graves.

Whose spring rolls in his sun-green surf
In flowing foaming waves.

Two paths lead upward from below,
And angels wait above.

Who count such burning life-drop's flow,
Each falling tear of love.

Through from the bower's bleeding breast
Her pulsing freedom drew,

Though the white biles her crest
Sprang from the sacred day.

While bower's hungry champions wait
Till all their sons are shown,

Love walks unclouded through the gate
To sit beside the throne!

O. W. HOWES.

"DOING HIM" BY ACCIDENT.

A century ago when Hounslow Heath was

celebrated for its highways, an old lady

and her maid after an expedition to London

were driving home rather late on a dark

winter's evening. The carriage was suddenly

stopped and masked faces appeared at

either window. "Your money or your life,"

demanded gruff voices. The old lady handed

her her purse and the coachman drove on.

Before she had gone very far she suddenly

remembered that on commanding her return

drive, she had removed the bank-notes and

money from her purse to her handbag and

refilled the purse with a packet of Gregory's

powders in order to keep them from camp.

"Drive for your life," she shouted to the

coachman, and the fat horses did just manage

to outstrip the furious recipients of that

well-tilled purse.

REMARKABLE ASSYRIAN DIS-

COVERS.

BY ANTELOPEAN RECORDS.

During a discussion which took place on

a paper recently read at the Victoria Insti-

tute by the Rev. H. T. Thorburn, on Biblical

proper names, Mr. B. Lassan, the well-

known discoverer of Assyrian reliefs, who

had been called upon to address the meeting,

made the following statement in reference

to his recent researches in the neighbourhood

of Bagdad. "It said—Mr. Tompkins has

added to the discoveries I have been enabled

to make amongst the ancient cities of the

East. I am sorry to say that I have

not much about what I have recently been

doing. I should have given the account

elsewhere. Indeed, with one exception, I have

not very much to tell you since the lecture I

delivered here two years ago. I will, however,

offer you a brief statement of that

which I have recently discovered. In March last

we went again to the East, as you know I

and always do, with the purpose of finding

the old cities which I buried there. As I

was journeying on one occasion in pursuit of

this object, I met with an Arab, who told me

that he knew of an old ruined city, the

remains of which were to be found within five

hours of Bagdad—that is to say, taking

the computation at three miles an hour, the place

he knew of was 15 miles from Bagdad. As

I am one who never refers to any

information likely to lead to some practical

results, I said I would go with him to the

place indicated. I thereto accompanied

him, and as we were travelling along

the route pointed out by the Arab

we came, at a distance of four hours'

journeying, upon an old ruin that I had

never seen before, a ruin of great magnitude

so large, indeed, that it must be about

three miles in circumference. I at first

thought this was the place of which my

guide had spoken, and I said to him, "Oh,

this is the place!" He replied, "No, that

is not the place—I told you it is further

on." "Then," I asked, "what is this place?"

He answered, "I do not know." However,

I made up my mind that he would certainly

explore it when I came back. We

consequently went onwards, and at last the Arab

showed us a most wonderful ruin. I set to

work and excavated there, but I found nothing

of any antiquarian value. I afterwards went

back to the place I had first seen and

commenced a thorough search there. The result

was that after digging for four days we came

upon the top of some walls. This induced

us to persevere with increased ardour, and we

soon found that we had come upon an enormous

building, in which we began to find

inscriptions. I may here say that I am not

an Assyrian reader. I am only a discoverer

of Assyrian reliefs, which I send to the British

Museum, where those who have made As-

syriology a study inspect the inscriptions I

find. We first of all discovered four rooms,

and then came upon a fifth. These were

what I should call generally of the Assyrian

or Babylonian order, and paved with bricks

or stones. But the fifth room was paved

with asphalt, the discovery of which brought

to my mind Solomon's saying—"There is

nothing new under the sun." Previous to

this I had always thought that asphalt was

a modern invention. Singular as this dis-

covery was we dug through the asphalt,

and in a short time we were rewarded by

coming upon a coffin, on which we found

inscriptions. From this coffin we took two

cylinders. They were covered with inscrip-

tions which are supposed to be the most im-

portant records of the old city in the world,

as far as inscriptions go. After

the deluge, and where, according to tradition,

Noah buried the antediluvian records,

(Applause.) Well, I had to come home,

but I left some workmen continuing the

operations at that spot, and I have as-

certained that they have found, after dig-

ging a few days more, that in one of the

rooms there was a channel, and inside

that channel there were records inscribed

on nearly ten thousand tablets. (Applause.)

These tablets are all coming to England, but

we cannot, of course, as yet say what they

contain. They may contain something of

even greater value than anything that has

hitherto been discovered in the course of

our Eastern researches. It may be, indeed,

that we shall really find them the ante-

diluvian records of which I have spoken.

When I return again I shall be happy to

give you further information as to this in-

teresting discovery after I have been out

there again. I hope to be going out in anoth-

er month, and then I trust I shall be able

to make still further advances on what we

have already discovered. (Cheers.)

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